

Gov. Edgar comes to area to preside at groundbreaking for raceway expansion.

Page 3A

Daniels' school financing proposal meets rocky reception from area officials.

Page 6A

Granite City Press Record

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 16

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Life lessons — Girl Scout leader and puppeteer Angie Zahn gives Tabitha Woods, left, 11, and Cherina Johnson, 10, take a closer look at two of the River Bluffs Girl Scouts' Kids on the Block puppeted after a performance. The puppets, Jason Robinson, left, and Joanne Spinoza, are used in skits depicting situations the girls in the audience might face as they grow up.

Two escape burning home

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Smoke, fire and water pretty much destroyed the inside of a Granite City home Tuesday, after a fire apparently ignited in a bedroom closet.

A 4-year-old girl and her father escaped from the fire shaken but unharmed.

And while the family dog was missing for about a half-hour while firefighters extinguished the blaze, the pet appeared, also unharmed, to the relief of its owners.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$30,000. The cause has not been determined.

The fire at 28087 Willow Ave. started at about 11:15 a.m.

Michael Byrd, the occupant of the single-story wood frame home, said he was watching television when his daughter, who had been playing in her bedroom, told him the closet was on fire.

"I got the fire extinguisher and used it, then I called 911," Byrd said.

Fire Capt. Ray Romine said the fire and smoke destroyed most of the interior of the house. He said the blaze started in the closet in the girl's room. The fire quickly spread to a mattress



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Firefighters remove one of two smoldering mattresses from the house.

and down a hall.

"I asked her if she was playing with matches or a lighter and she said no," Byrd said. "She's never lied to me before."

Smoke detectors in the house functioned properly, according to a fire report.

The home, which is insured, is owned by Irene Zimmer of Gillespie.

May become yearly affair Festival ready to go

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

They came to this area 100 years ago — immigrants from all over the globe seeking good-paying jobs and a better life.

Today, their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren enjoy the benefits of a modern society. But this generation has not forgotten the rich cultural heritage of the past.

Lincoln Place, The Mexican Honorary Commission, Hungary Hollow, Cionko's Market and St. Gregory's Armenian Hall — Granite City remains rich in cultural diversity. It is a virtual melting pot of cultures — from Mexico to Poland, from Italy and France to Macedonia, Bulgaria and

Hungary.

And to celebrate that rich heritage, the first-ever International Festival has been planned for May 25 in downtown Granite City. Organizers hope the event will become an annual fixture in the Tri-Cities area.

Sharon VanMeter Hufford came up with the idea for an international festival when working with the Granite City Centennial Committee.

"I just thought it would be a great idea for this city to have a recurring international festival," Hufford said. "And what better time to kick it off than in the centennial year?"

The festival kicks off Thursday, May 2, with a celebrity golf tournament at The Legacy. A VIP Party is planned at

(See FESTIVAL, Page 10A)

Man dies as truck goes into canal

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Granite City man was killed Tuesday evening after his pickup truck went into the Chain of Rocks Canal just north of Lock and Dam 27.

Michael G. Collier, 39, of the 1800 block of State Street, was pronounced dead at the scene at about 8:30 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed Wednesday. While the exact cause and

(See CANAL, Page 10A)

Venice delays action on trash collection fees

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A fee for the collection of bulky trash items was approved Tuesday by the Venice City Council, but city officials held up approval of an ordinance setting regular trash pickup rates.

Aldermen said they wanted to be sure they had everything in place before charging the trash collection fees, which range from \$12 per month for a single-family residence up to \$156 for six cubic yard containers for businesses or apartments.

The ordinance was given first reading at Tuesday's meeting, but Alder-

man John Erwin said the council needed an accurate count of the city's homes.

He also said it needs to hire someone to administer the program.

"We have to get these people before we can set a date," he said. City officials said they hoped that once the fees were in place, they might be able to reduce property taxes.

The city now provides free garbage hauling, but levies taxes to pay for it.

"We have one of the highest tax rates as it is, and we can't beat these poor people to death," Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

(See FEES, Page 10A)

Bridge conversion sought Group seeking to raise funds for extension of trail

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A campaign to raise \$500,000 in private funds to convert the old Chain of Rocks Bridge into a bicycle/pedestrian trail was announced Tuesday by Gateway Trailnet Inc.

If successful, the bridge — noted for its signature "bend" in the middle of the river — would become the longest bridge in the world dedicated to non-vehicular traffic, said Gateway officials.

Lou Mavros, Gateway's project director for the bridge, said the group is currently

negotiating an option to lease the bridge when funding is obtained. The group must have at least \$200,000 in pledges by June 1 to be able to obtain government grants.

So far, he said they have received more than \$100,000 in pledges, and negotiations for the bridge lease are going well.

Gateway Trailnet is a non-profit land trust dedicated to obtaining and preserving greenways. Group officials have said the conversion of the bridge — owned by the city of Madison — is their highest priority.

"We have the support of the Missouri and Illinois highway departments and the

departments of natural resources in both states," said Ted Curtis, Gateway's executive director.

The total cost of the repair and renovation to the bridge is estimated at approximately \$3.4 million. Gateway, through the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and the city of Madison, has applied for government grants in both Missouri and Illinois totaling \$1 million. The rest would come from private sources. Officials expect to receive word on the grants in June.

Approximately \$2 million would go for

(See BRIDGE, Page 10A)

In the Press-Record

Index

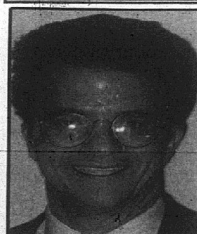
Funeral summary.....	10A	Obituaries	10A
News.....	3A	Sports	1B
Opinion.....	4A	Classifieds	5B
People.....	5A	Family.....	12A

5 DAYS FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDR NewsChannel 5

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
78 57	77 53	68 51	67 52

Faces



Mark Goldenberg

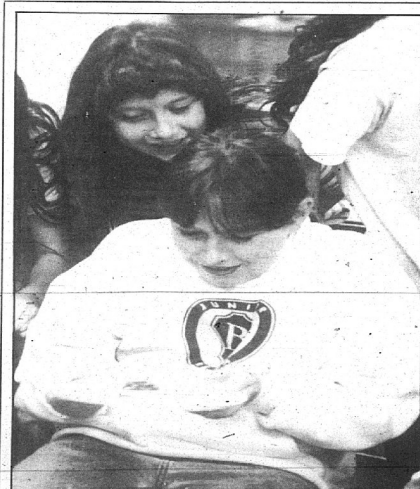
Mark Goldenberg knows how to wheel and deal.

Goldenberg, a partner in the Hopkins, Goldenberg and Billbreay law firm, represented radio personalities Bill Wilkerson and Wendy Wiese in negotiations with radio station WIVB-AM 1260 and with KMOX-AM 1230.

"I think KMOX took Bill and Wendy for granted and we just changed directions," Goldenberg said.

Wilkerson and Wiese hosted KMOX's "Total Information A.M.," one of the market's top radio shows during the morning drive time. On Monday, the duo debuted on WIEV.

Goldenberg also represents St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Wormy — Rebecca Hostmeyer sits and stares at the worm dinner she is supposed to eat as a result of a bet at Marshall School. Looking over her shoulder is classmate Tammie Reed. More photos, story on Page 5A.

Suspect's release is fought

Victim's niece pledges: 'I will be that man's shadow'

A relative of murder victim John Hale Sr. is vowing that 71-year-old suspect Norval Wells will have no peace if he is released from jail.

"If he goes free I will be that man's shadow for the rest of his life," said Donna Wright of East Alton, the niece of Hale, who was allegedly gunned down by Wells in 1967. "This man is a murderer, and the thought of his release makes me sick."

Wells, who has been awaiting trial in the Madison County Jail for nearly four years, is charged with first-degree murder in Hale's death. He was arrested by Alton police in 1992 in his Colorado home after investigators reportedly uncovered new evidence.

Wright said she was shocked last week when she learned the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon issued an order calling on Madison County prosecutors to either present new evidence in the case or release Wells while he awaits trial.

Appellate Court prosecutors in Mount Vernon Tuesday asked the Supreme Court to vacate the Appellate Court order. "If that man walks out of the jail, I'll be walking right behind him," Wright said. "I'll follow him to his grave. You can count on that. I want him to stand

trial for what he did to my uncle. I want the charge of murder stamped across his forehead."

"The Appellate Court said murder is just a charge and not a good reason to hold somebody in jail. I guess no one in their family has been murdered. They would probably have a different opinion if that was the case."

Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski, who represents Wells, petitioned the Appellate Court in February for Wells' release while the case is under appeal by Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen. In her appeal, Jensen is requesting the Appellate Court overturn a decision by Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Romani Jr. to suppress evidence in the case.

Romani has twice ordered the evidence suppressed because the state does not have the original documents police used in 1967 to search Wells' home for the murder weapon.

Wright, who said she waited 25 years for police to arrest Wells, said she is tired of the delays in his trial.

"If the state has evidence, they should use it," she said. "We're all tired of these delays. The State's Attorney's Office told me he probably won't be released, but

there is a chance he might be."

"This family has been through enough. I want him to spend the rest of his life behind bars. Uncle Johnny didn't get a second chance and neither should his killer."

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said his office would like to take the case to trial but not without the suppressed evidence.

"This case has been delayed because the speedy trial laws have been stayed by (Wells') attorneys, who are attempting to suppress the evidence."

Haine said Rekowski is using past mistakes by the Circuit Clerk's Office to enhance his defense.

"The Public Defender's Office is taking advantage of an unfortunate set of circumstances. Those documents were lost many, many years ago. There is no statute of limitations for murder, and no one should be allowed to walk away from a murder."

Haine said his office has no choice but to appeal Romani's decision to suppress the evidence.

"The people of Illinois have a right to their day in court with all of the evidence," he said. "I'm not blaming (Romani) for his decision, but we have to fight for what we believe is right."

From The Telegraph



Inside information — Phillip Whitehead, a sixth grader at Marshall School in Granite City, listens as Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen explains the workings of the dispatch room at the police department, where fire medical and police calls for the city are handled. Behind them, radio dispatcher Dawn Parker answers a call. Phillip was part of a group of DARE students from the area given a tour of workplaces last week.

Felony DUI charge is issued in accident

A Granite City man charged with drunken driving, a misdemeanor, was charged last week with one felony count of driving under the influence of alcohol in his trial.

Jimmy J. Woehrl, 27, of the 160 block of Briarwood Lane, was charged with the Class 4 felony as a result of the serious injuries sustained by a 43-year-old woman whose car was struck head-on by Woehrl's in an accident Saturday night.

urday night.

The woman suffered from broken ribs and a deep cut in her leg as a result of the collision near the intersection of Pontoon Road and Primrose Avenue at about 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

The collision was the last in a series of three Woehrl was involved in that evening, witnesses told police.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Woman learns brother's fate

Edna Cook, 83, of Pontoon Beach, received letters earlier this month from two men who had served in World War II with her brother, John Allen Roberts Jr.

Roberts, who had lived all his life in Granite City prior to the war, was killed in action in Italy on Oct. 29, 1944. He was 20 years old.

The two men who served in "C" Company, 133rd Infantry, 34th Division with Roberts — Leighton McKeithen of Fayetteville, N.C., and Dr. James Ruff of Quilcene, Wash. — tracked Cook down by writing to the Granite City Public Library requesting records.

Port attracts Mexican business

A five-year-old, aggressive marketing campaign touting the benefits of the Tri-City Regional Port near Granite City is beginning to pay dividends.

On Thursday, local officials stood alongside representatives of Sulfamex, a manufacturer of manganese sulfate, to watch the first of what they hope will be many barges from Mexico arrive at the Tri-City Port. Sulfamex has selected the local port as its U.S. distribution point for its product, which is used as an animal feed additive and plant fertilizer.

Road plan hits a snag

Lead contamination in Granite City has jeopardized a \$1.5 million road improvement project designed to improve access to Granite City Steel.

City county and state officials are now scrambling to come up with an alternative plan.

Last summer, Gov. Jim Edgar visited Granite City Steel and publicly pledged \$760,300 for the 16th Street project in the form of a matching grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation. Madison County agreed to pick up 25 percent of the project's costs, with the city funding the remainder.

But lead contamination along the road — which runs within 10 feet of a 290,000-ton lead slag pile — has put the cost of the project out of reach, said Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual engineer.

Madison advances annexations

The annexation of two parcels of land in Canteen Township by the city of Madison was approved by the city council Tuesday.

The annexation, part of a railroad right-of-way and a Metro East Sanitary District drainage ditch near Gateway International Raceway, are part of a move by the city to position itself for further annexations in St. Clair County, particularly National City.

Petition seeks later bus hours

More than 200 area residents are calling on the Madison County Transit District to extend bus service on weekday evenings and on weekends.

Nearly 210 residents have signed a petition circulated by Alton resident Leonia Smith.

"It seems that we are being held prisoners," Smith said in a letter that accompanied the petition. "Some people cannot afford a car and the bus is their only means of transportation."

Smith wants buses to run on Sundays and be extended beyond 5:30 p.m. until at least 9 p.m. on weekdays. Jerry Kane, the district's managing director, said the petition and other requests for added service will be taken into account during preparation of a long-term transportation plan for the county, now under way.

Youth faces charges in 2 burglaries

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

Police were expected to seek charges against a 15-year-old youth suspected of burglarizing a Venice restaurant twice in the past week.

The youth, who was not identified, was questioned and arrested Sunday in the April 10 and 13 burglaries of the Park Grill Restaurant, 230 Broadway.

The youth was released to the custody of his parents until charges could be filed, Venice Police Chief James Newsome said Monday. He said officers would be meeting with the Madison County State's Attorney's office later that day.

"We feel pretty confident it's the same individual (responsible for both break-ins)," Newsome said.

According to police reports, at about 11:20 p.m. April 10, police noticed the restaurant had been broken into.

Approximately \$20 in cash and other items had been taken.

On April 13, the owner of the restaurant reported a second break-in.

The owner said she had been preparing for breakfast when she entered the kitchen area and noticed a door on the north side of the building had been broken into.

Taken were \$30 in cash and items valued at approximately \$300, including a portable radio, 40 pounds of meat and six boxes of candy bars.

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PET OF THE WEEK

SHELBY....is shy but loving. she mostly likes to cuddle up in her kitty bed.

Call 931-7030 for an interview or visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd.
Photo By Susan Judd

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Staff writer
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City will no longer issue dog licenses

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Dog owners in Granite City may want to wait a couple of weeks before purchasing their animal's city license.

The Granite City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance repealing the municipal code's dog licensing requirement.

The ordinance will take effect 10 days after its publication in the Press-Record.

For years, dog owners in Granite City have paid to obtain tags for their animals. The annual fee is \$2 for dogs that have been spayed or neutered, \$5 for those that have not.

But city officials said licensing was inefficient—the revenue obtained represents a tiny fraction of the costs associated with an animal control—and duplicative of a county program.

Madison County has in effect an ordinance regulating and providing for licensing of dogs throughout the county—including within the city's boundaries.

City Attorney Leo Konzen emphasized that the repeal of the city licensing requirement has no effect on other city animal regulations, including requirements to obtain rabies vaccinations, to keep dogs on leashes and to register "vicious and dangerous dogs."

Vicious and dangerous dogs are defined by specific breed or those with a history of biting.

In a related matter, a rabies clinic will be conducted from 7 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the city's humane shelter. Rabies, distemper, parvo and coronavirus vaccinations will be available for dogs and rabies, distemper, upper respiratory and leukemia shots for cats for a small fee.



Gov. Jim Edgar talks to reporters following the ground-breaking ceremony at Gateway International Raceway Wednesday.

Showcase

Edgar: Raceway will be major addition to area

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Saying the development of a \$21.5 million state-of-the-art raceway will be a "showcase" for Southwestern Illinois, Gov. Jim Edgar joined local officials at the groundbreaking for the new Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

Last week Edgar announced the state would provide moral obligation, backing \$21.5 million in industrial revenue bonds by the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority to finance the project.

Dignitaries braved gusting winds and dust to praise the efforts of state and local governments and developer Chris Pook of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, Inc., which purchased Gateway International in November 1994.

"This is an example of what happens when the system works," Edgar said. "This part of the state works together."

He said the raceway will bring hundreds of permanent and part time jobs to the region.

"But more than just jobs, it means hundreds of thousands of people will come here to Southwestern Illinois, and millions will see Southwestern Illinois on television," he said.

"It will showcase Southwestern Illinois." After the ceremony, Edgar said this area has always worked together to bring state-backed projects.

"This area has put together a lot of good projects, whether it's joint use of Scott (Air Force Base), the new stadium at Edwardsville, this project and many others," he said.

"This area has recognized what they have to do to get state help, they've got to make an effort."

Edgar also said the development of the raceway would spur other growth, and might mean state funding for improvements to the area's infrastructure.

"The fact is you're putting a facility here that's going to attract hundreds of thousands of people each year and is going to increase traffic, and it very well could result in the need for better infrastructure," he said.

"What's great about this is not just the people it's going to bring," he said. "I think this will be a good kick-off of new development in this area."

When finished in late 1997 or early 1998, the new raceway will include a drag strip with 15,000 permanent seats, a 1.25 mile oval track with 25,000 permanent seats, a 1.8 mile road course within the oval track, and a .8 mile road course adjacent to the oval and drag strip. An additional 20,000 temporary seats will also be available.

There will also be approximately 30 VIP boxes.

The raceway is expected to attract almost 500,000 people each year, and have a payroll of about \$25 million and a total local economic impact of about \$70 million—more than the St. Louis Rams.

Venice settles old lawsuit against police department

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Venice City Council agreed Tuesday to settle a five-year-old lawsuit against a former police officer and the police department.

After meeting in executive session, the council voted to approve a settlement of \$21,000 to Joseph Watt and Monica Matthews.

The suit alleged that police officer Neal Mize, now a detective with the city of Madison, arrested Watt on May 10, 1989, without probable cause, abused him and filed false charges against him.

Monica Matthews, who was in the vehicle with Watt at the time of the arrest, also was a plaintiff in the case and claimed that Mize pointed his weapon at her without cause.

The suit was filed May 10, 1991, by attorney Charles R. Douglas.

Also named as defendants in the suit were the city of Venice, police officers Oliver Mason and Rodney Davis, and former Police Chief Ferris Smith.

According to court documents, Mize and other officers arrested Watt May 4, 1989, for illegal possession of a weapon after police discovered a loaded .357-caliber Magnum revolver in his car. He was initially stopped because officers knew he was wanted for failure to appear on a reckless conduct charge.

Six days later, reports stated Mize saw Watt pull his vehicle into an alley and stopped him; at the time, reports said Mize knew Watt had no driver's license.

When Watt failed to produce a license, Mize placed him under arrest. According to reports, Watt struggled with Mize, who drew his weapon during the fight. Watt also allegedly threatened to kill Mize.

Watt was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and failure to display a license. The charges were later dropped.

In a related matter, the council also approved the payment of approximately \$4,000 in legal fees to City Attorney Casper Nghoosian for his handling of the case.

BAC is seeking volunteer literacy tutors

Belleville Area College is looking for volunteer literacy tutors for the Project Read program.

Project Read is the adult literacy program administered by BAC's Adult Basic Education Department. The program helps adults improve their reading, writing and math skills.

A free training program for volunteer tutors will be held Tuesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 9, at the college's Granite City Campus.

Volunteer tutors spend approximately two hours a week tutoring adult students. Tutoring sessions are held in public locations, such as churches and libraries. The training program for volunteers will enable them to tutor adults in reading and math.

For the time and room number of the Project Read tutor training, contact Francine Laferty at BAC's Adult Basic Education Department at 235-2700, extension 462.

Multipliers to hike some assessments

Some property owners will see assessments jump nearly 9 percent as a result of township multipliers assigned by the Madison County Board of Review.

But many townships, including Alton, Edwardsville, Foster, Chouteau, Fort Russell and Pin Oak, will have assessment increases of less than 5 percent.

"They're very consistent with last year," Supervisor of Assessments Debbie Ming said. "No townships have a 1.0 (multiplier) this year and there are no negatives."

Multipliers are factors applied to assessments to equalize assessment levels among the county's townships and bring them to the state-required one-third of fair market value. They are computed by comparing assessments with actual sales records.

The township multipliers will affect 1995 property taxes due later this year. Tax bills are also determined by the tax rates of municipalities, townships, school districts and other taxing districts.

Area townships with assessment increases greater than 5 percent are: Hamel, 8.96 percent; Omphington, 8.89 percent; Moro, 8.46 percent; Alhambra, 7.55 percent; New Douglas, 7.55 percent; Lee, 7.55 percent; Godfrey, 6.42 percent; Wood River, 6.14 percent; and Olive, 5.14 percent.

In the case of a \$90,000 home assessed at \$30,000, a 5 percent positive multiplier would increase the assessment by \$1,500.

Positive multipliers indicate assessments are too low. Negative multipliers are assigned when assessments are considered too high. A multiplier of 1.0 is assigned when officials consider assessments to be at the proper level.

Ming said Madison County officials have used township multipliers for years and the county has consistently used a multiplier of 1.0 from the Department of Revenue. Word is expected on the 1995 county multiplier within a few days.

Countywide, township multipliers will increase assessments the most in Venice Township—13.37 percent—and the least in Nameoki Township—27 percent.

Increases in other townships include: Edwardsville, 1.68 percent; and Chouteau, 2.36 percent.

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percent. — From the Telegraph

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★ Drawings and giveaways.
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April 20th



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Health screenings here Saturday

Alton Memorial Hospital will provide blood pressure, blood glucose, blood cholesterol and pulmonary function screenings at a health fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

The health fair, sponsored by the Community Care Center, Protestant Welfare Association and St. John Lutheran Church, will be free of charge. However, a \$10 fee will be collected for blood glucose and blood cholesterol screenings.

For more information, call 876-8770.

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Opinion

Boy of laughter big part of life

One aspect of our inflationary times that troubles me is not a wit in the rising cost of what some folks consider funny pages. According to an annual Cost of Laughing Index, compiled by a guy named Malcolm Kushner, over the past decade the prices of some of these have jumped anywhere from 53 percent to 85 percent.

We're talking stuff like rubber chickens, whoopee cushions, dribble glasses, plastic vomit, and signing telegrams delivered by pink gorillas and such.

Because I've never found any of the aforementioned amusing, it's no nevermind to me, though apparently it troubles Kushner, a former lawyer who bills himself these days as a humor consultant.

To give the guy credit, he explains his change of professions thusly: "Whether or not you think the world needs a humor consultant, it can definitely use one less attorney." Now, that's funny.

More years ago than I like to remember, I read one of the dullest books ever written, an attempt to analyze what makes people laugh by Max Eastman. End result, my total agreement with what the late, great E.B. White said, describing such analysis as like dissecting a frog. "Few people are interested and the frog dies."

So, this column is not picking of bones, not even the funny bone. Simply a smattering of the things that make me laugh.

Currently, three books I am finding immensely funny. "Nothin' But Good Times Ahead" by Molly Ivins, "Age and Guile Beat Youth, Innocence and a Bad Haircut" by P.J. O'Rourke, and Erma Bombeck's "All I Know About Animal Behavior I Learned in Leshman's Dressing Room."

Obviously, because I like Ivins and O'Rourke, I find politics and sometimes politicians funny. To quote Ivins, "It requires, of course, a strong stomach to laugh at politics in our time. But the only other options are crying or throwing up, and they're bad for you."

Further, if you reach the stage that you can't laugh at them, you're heading for candidacy in a wacko outfit like the Freeman.

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes.

Commentary

Gardening and other pastimes

One thing about a boat, they say, is that it is a hole in the water to throw money into. That may be true, but I'd still like to have one. No, not the kind that requires lots of attention; one with a good anchor is about my speed.

Sailing requires concentration. A good bit of patience helps, too, and given my Type "A" personality, that's just not recreation to me.

My brother was a real blue-water sailor and would extol, endlessly, the wonders of being in a small boat, one man against the sea. Sounds like a short story, doesn't it?

Something he didn't extol much was the amount of work required before he could relax and enjoy his hobby: defying death in the Atlantic Ocean.

Scrape barnacles, sand, prime, paint, repair auxiliary engine, nick your knuckles, swat flies, wrestle mosquitoes (only slight hyperbole) and then, if all goes well, the weather will be just fine. Bet the farm on the last one.

Then there's the ocean itself. You just never know what's going to happen. You've heard of rogue waves? Are you familiar with the plot of that new flick "White Squall"?

I'm a pretty strong swimmer



Carol Clarkin

People (aside from politicians but including one's self) can make most of us laugh, especially when they're not trying to be funny.

Some professional comedians I find riotous. Others, particularly those who laugh uproariously at their own jokes, are a different story. One of my doctors, attempting to make me relax while he did something painful to me, once engaged me in a lengthy (but one-sided) conversation about comedians. When he told me his two favorites were Bob Hope and Red Skelton, I knew immediately that humor was just one more thing we didn't have in common. Yet Jack Benny's raised eyebrow and pregnant silence could have me in stitches.

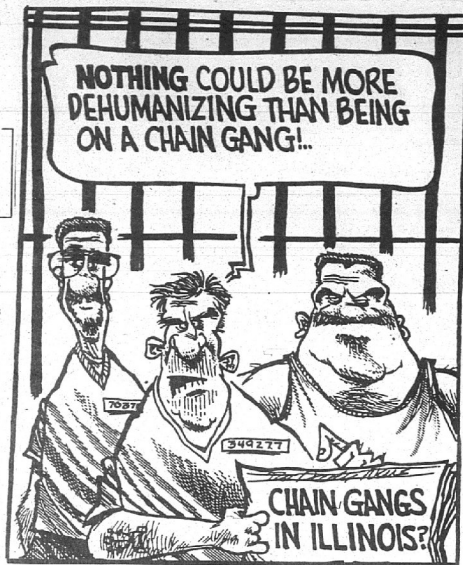
Lately, I've been having a great time with a sort of private exchange with a young friend, connected with a slightly off-color joke he told me recently. Actually, the exchange isn't private at all but very public, which we feel makes it even funnier.

Technically, it's known as the fourth stage of sex, though we prefer referring to it as public sex, and it's extremely simple. When we meet, hopefully in a crowd, we greet each other succinctly, in passing, and then both of us break up like a couple of loonies.

People who know the joke simply shake their heads; those who don't gape at us in shock. And nobody's hurt.

Because I don't think hurting others is fun, I don't like jokes that denigrate people because of their race or religion. But I don't mind jokes based on all, or sex, which is often funny (as well as fun).

I think it's just as important to stop along the way and laugh as it is to stop and smell the roses. And I wholeheartedly applaud Molly Ivins' advice to "hang in there, keep fighting" for freedom, raise me hell, and don't forget to laugh, too.



Letters to the editor

Selfless gift of special family

TO THE EDITOR:
Our daughter, Bryanna Warren, is a lucky person. She would not be here today if it were not for the selfless gift of a special family.

The selfless gift they gave her was a second chance at life. This special family decided to donate their loved one's organs, and now, Bryanna lives because of it. Bryanna received a liver transplant three-and-a-half years ago. We are very grateful and appreciative of this gift.

Deciding to donate organs and tissues is an important decision, one easier to make when you are not faced with a crisis. I am encouraging families to discuss their wishes now. Do not wait.

April 21-27 is National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week. What better time than now to talk about it. I know that our daughter is very fortunate, but there are many others who are not as lucky as she. You can make a difference. You can save lives.

Please, take time to talk it over with your family.
JEFF AND CHRISTY LACKEY
Nashville, Ill.

BRYAN WARREN
Granite City

Port district goes backward

TO THE EDITOR:
In a time when our environment is suffering from pollution on all fronts, Granite City, in the pursuit of money, is wanting to take a step backward.

Instead of being grateful that numerous businesses in our area have cut pollution, the Port District wants to buy the "credits" from those companies so they can pollute Granite City air even more.

For many years, any time you were near downtown and the wind was coming from the right direction, you were required to smell the stink from the Nestle Plant. The neighborhoods around Granite City Steel had to contend with those mysterious sparkling particles, which appeared during the night. Now, I'm wondering what little surprises can Agra Plant?

Indeed, it is important for children to understand the importance of religion in the history of our country and the world.

Unfortunately, our State Rep. Steve Davis was one of only 33 representatives to vote against SB 366. What was he thinking?

MARY NEAL MILFORD
Alton

The last time our city fathers put together an incentive package was to get Wal-Mart to Granite City. I'm curious as to how many full-time jobs having benefits and a livable wage for a Granite City resident were gained from that deal.

Before we beg Con Agra to come to Granite City, some questions need to be answered: "Where will this plant be located?" "Would you want it in your neighborhood?" "What kind of pollution will this plant produce?" "How many of these wonderful jobs will go to Granite City residents?"

After the deal is made and the papers are signed, it's too late to ask these questions.

LORETTA ZIEGLER
Granite City

Davis opposes religion bill

TO THE EDITOR:
Recently, the Illinois House of Representatives passed SB 366. This important piece of legislation says that teachers in public schools can discuss the historical role of religion. This doesn't mean that teachers can preach or push a particular religion; no, it simply means they can talk about the ways religions like Christianity, Judaism and other faiths shaped history.

Indeed, it is important for children to understand the importance of religion in the history of our country and the world.

Unfortunately, our State Rep. Steve Davis was one of only 33 representatives to vote against SB 366. What was he thinking?

MARY NEAL MILFORD
Alton

Prejudice can negate integrity

TO THE EDITOR:
This Friday morning of C-Span, Stephen Carter, Afro-American author of the book titled "Integrity," presented his belief that the quality of integrity is woefully missing from politics today.

He was very articulate and convincing, and it seemed this man had as much integrity as the politicians lacked. He ran into trouble, though, when a caller accused the integrity of the NAACP, for failing to defend Presidential nominee Ambassador Alan Keyes, after his deplorable treatment in Atlanta.

The caller felt that the situation would have been different if Ambassador Keyes had been a liberal. In that case, the hue and cry emanating from the NAACP would have been deafening, and would have grabbed the attention of the media for days, even weeks. Mr. Carter could not bring himself to agree with the caller, stating that it was not just the responsibility of the NAACP to abhor and react to such maltreatment; no, it simply means they can talk about the ways religions like Christianity, Judaism and other faiths shaped history.

The NAACP's lack of response in this instance, validates the opinion of the caller, that the NAACP is not interested in the destiny of a conservative of any color. It should also be noted, that even an expert on integrity, such as Stephen Carter, needs to be careful when prejudice is involved, lest he suffer a momentary lapse of that commendable quality himself.

PAUL MOHME
Collinsville

Granite City Press-Record

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Jay Kelly



but there's something disconcerting to me about floating around on a body of water where the bottom is farther away than the horizon.

That guy would start planning in September and would chop at the bit until the seed was in the ground in spring.

Of course, you know that once everything is planted, it becomes a war between the gardener and Mother Nature, who often has an entirely

different crop selection in mind.

Of course an endeavor of that scale requires certain tools, especially tools that are as automated as possible.

He had a tiller and a small tractor and a bunch of other gizmos and gadgets that he collected over the years that he used to help thwart the ravages of you-know-who.

Anyone who gardens even a little and with only marginal success knows what happens at harvest time: You are positively awash in produce.

Zucchini? One abused plant can feed a whole county.

You cannot buy just a couple of tomato plants, can you? That mid-winter craving is just overwhelming when you get your first at all of those pathetic looking little seedlings in spring. Half a dozen of those little jewels will produce enough fruit to feed Genghis Khan's hordes. Corn coming out of your ears.

You get the picture. There were four of us in my immediate family, all of us big eaters. If all four of us had done nothing else but eat, we couldn't have come close to eating all that stuff.

But that wasn't the point.

First of all, dad just loved having his garden.

Second, and I think this drove him, he got a kick out of giving all those vegetables away to his friends and acquaintances.

Third (and a direct result of second), it enabled him to curry favor with those who owned all those farm ponds, which would enable him to pursue his real passion—fishing.

How's that for convolution? I regret to this day, especially when spring rolls around, that I didn't learn the lessons he would gladly have taught me, had I showed the slightest inclination.

So, here it is spring again. Tomatoes beckon me. Last year, I killed four plants before their prime. No fruit.

My back yard is an erstwhile cornfield. I ought to be able to grow something besides muddy canyons and strange weeds.

Have you ever heard this before? "Well, I should have listened to the Old Man."

Well, I should.

Maybe I'll try kudzu this year.

Maybe I ought to get a boat. Jay Kelly is a copy editor for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

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Belle revenues rise from 1995

The Alton Belle Casino continued to hold its market niche in March, with a slight boost in revenues from a year earlier.

The Belle's adjusted gross revenue was about \$6.7 million last month, with admissions of about 213,000, according to the Illinois Gaming Board. That represented about a \$100,000 increase in revenues and about 3,000 more admissions than in March 1995.

The March Gaming Board report for the first time included

statistics on the number of patrons who have actually gone through turnstiles. The admissions figure the board has used for years includes customers who stayed on board for more than one cruise and were counted more than once.

The Alton Belle had 123,011 patrons in March, slightly more than half the admissions. A similar ratio of nearly 2-1 admissions vs. patrons for most of the other casinos indicates most bettors stay on

board for at least two cruises. The loss per patron on the Alton Belle, an average of \$55 for March, compares to \$31 per admission.

The Alton Belle's revenues were up about 5 percent from the \$6.4 million the house won in February. All nine operating riverboat casinos had increased over February, which had two fewer days and one less weekend than March.

The Alton Belle's revenues were second to last among the nine boats, but well ahead of

the Casino Rock Island, which was last with only about a \$1.5 million gross and 68,000 admissions.

In seventh place was the Players Casino in Metropolis with \$7 million in revenue but fewer admissions and a higher per-admission loss by gamblers.

Volunteer Fair Sunday at Shrine

Twenty-five volunteer agencies will participate in Celebrate Volunteers: The Volunteer Fair at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on Sunday.

The event, which is sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois, is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Celebrate Volunteers kicks off National Volunteer Week, April 21-27, which coincides with National Fraternal Week. CKLI is a fraternal insurance organization whose members volunteer for projects throughout the state of Illinois.

The event will showcase the 25 agencies to potential volunteers while highlighting the accomplishments of the current volunteers.

Activities at the volunteer fair include an American Red Cross blood drive and distribution of fingerprinting kits for children by the Germantown and Alton police departments. Both of these activities are sponsored by the CKLI.

Diocese of Belleville Bishop Wilton Gregory will announce the winners of six college scholarships for Catholic High School seniors who exemplify volunteer service in their communities, schools and parishes. The scholarships also are sponsored by CKLI.

Agencies participating include the Historical Society, USO of St. Louis, Radio Information Service, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Belleville's St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, Catholic Social Service, Hospice of Madison County, American Red Cross, Bohemian Place, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Ministry to the Sick and Aged, Hospice of Southern Illinois, Family Hospice, Family Resource Center, Kids Under 21, Don Bosco Children's Center and many others.

The Lions Clubs of Belleville will conduct a hearing screening. Each booth will have a door prize drawing.

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon. Other highlights include the Rainbow Clowns and presentation of volunteer group and individual awards.

For more information, contact CKLI at 234-4587 or 1-800-240-2554.

Precious Moments event at store here

Jan's Hallmark will participate in the 1996 Precious Moments national spring celebration weekends, sponsored by Enesco Corporation, creators of the Precious Moments collection.

The in-store event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at Jan's Hallmarks located in the Metro East. This is the only opportunity to acquire the 1996 limited edition event figurine, titled "Hallelujah Hoedown," and receive many other celebration gifts and prizes at Jan's Hallmark.

Precious Moments enthusiasts who attend will have the opportunity to:

- Purchase the exclusive event figurine titled "Hallelujah Hoedown," suggested retail price \$32.50.
- Chance to win a Precious Moments make-up and pencil.
- Receive a fall/winter figurine brochure.

Refreshments will be served.

All Jan's Hallmark shops located in the Metro East maintain the coveted status of Precious Moments distinguished service retailer. Enesco Corporation introduced the award-winning collection of porcelain bisque figurines in 1979, which ranks among the most popular collectibles and is supported by the world's largest collectors' club.

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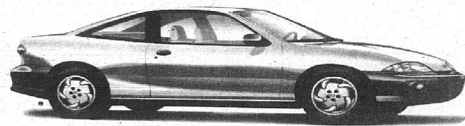
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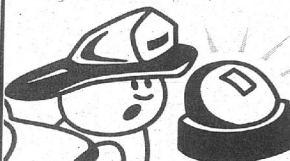
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is injured in an automobile accident, it is difficult to predict accurately how much a jury would award in a given case. In one recent case, the plaintiff was stopped behind a car which was turning left when he was struck from the rear by the defendant's car. Following the accident, the plaintiff began experiencing pain in the lower left portion of his neck. He later sought medical treatment at an emergency room, and subsequently to that he consulted with several doctors, including a chiropractor and a neurosurgeon.

The plaintiff testified at trial that after the accident he was unable to play soccer or swim, and that he experienced pain several times a day in his neck area. The plaintiff also testified that the pain had affected his ability to drive a car and that he was unable to sleep through the night since the date of the accident.

The neurosurgeon testified that the plaintiff came to his office complaining of headaches and neck pains. The doctor prescribed pain medication and performed a myelogram and CAT scan. The results of both tests were negative, and the neurosurgeon's final diagnosis was cervical spine strain. The doctor further noted that the

plaintiff would continue to experience pain in the future.

The total medical bills of the plaintiff were \$3,389.54. At the conclusion of the non-jury trial, the court entered judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$45,650.00. The insurance company felt the amount of the award was excessive in light of the relatively small amount of medical bills, and the defendant appealed the case on this basis. The defendant maintained that the trial court's award for personal injuries was against the manifest weight of the evidence, since approximately \$1,300.00 of the total in medical bills was for diagnostic testing which produced negative results.

The Appellate Court noted that a judgment may be found to be against the manifest weight of the evidence only where the opposite conclusion is apparent or where findings appear to be unreasonable, arbitrary, or not based on the evidence. In the present case, the Appellate Court felt there was ample evidence to support the trial court's finding of permanent injury, as well as the possibility of future pain. In light of this evidence, the judgment of the trial court was affirmed.

Cahokia
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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Granite City Press-Record, April 18, 1996—9A

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 22, 1996												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
KSDQ	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
KNCB	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
KDHL	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
KPLR	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
CABLE STATIONS												
CNN	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
NICK	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
TNT	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
ESPN	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
DISC	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
WGN	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
AMBL	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
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TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 22 1986

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WE DNEED FOR FUTURE

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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 25 1922

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Obituaries

Gary Johnson

Gary Dee Johnson, 60, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at his residence, following a 16-month illness.

Born April 15, 1936, in Mattoon, he had been a resident of East St. Louis for eight years prior to moving to Granite City 28 years ago.

At tower operator with Union Pacific Railroad for 41 years, he was a member of Christ the Good Shepherd in St. Louis and Christ the Saviour Eastern Orthodox Brotherhood.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie R. (Marsh) Johnson, whom he married Nov. 7, 1970, in East St. Louis; three daughters, Deborah (Johnson) Adams of Mattoon, Elaine (Johnson) Lane of Columbia and Audrey (Heilz) Morgan of Pontoon Beach; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Beulah (Miller) Johnson; and his stepmother, Fern Eggleston.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Moses Berry officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Memorials are requested for Christ the Good Shepherd Church, 2309 Thurman Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63110.

Kathleen Taylor

Kathleen (Fleming) Taylor, 72, of Collinsville died at 4:33 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She was born Jan. 7, 1924, in Preston, England.

She was a homemaker, she attended Christ Episcopal Church in Collinsville and was a member of the Episcopal Church Women, where she served as a past president. She was a former member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

During World War II, Mrs. Taylor worked in an aircraft factory in England building airplanes for the war.

Survivors include two sons, Keith Taylor of Granite City and Kevin Taylor of Collinsville; one daughter, Lorraine Hassell of Bridgeport, Mo.; and two sisters, Winn Gilliland and Sheila Eastman and Ellen Troughton, all of Preston.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert M. Taylor, who died in 1970; and her parents, William and Esther (Cocker) Fleming.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Christ Episcopal Church, 125 S. Seminary St. in Collinsville, with the Rev. Paul

Fussell officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville. Arrangements are being handled by Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville.

Memorials are requested for Christ Episcopal Church or the Salvation Army.

Inez R. Humphrey

Inez R. (Meneely) Humphrey, 75, of Granite City, formerly of Frankfort, Ind., died at 7:06 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Nov. 28, 1920, in Toledo, Ohio, and had been a resident of Granite City for 55 years.

An accounting clerk with Rawlings Sporting Goods for 10 years prior to her retirement in 1987, she was a member of Peace Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Karol and Elaine; two sons, both of Granite City; one sister, Betty Neidinger of Frankfort, Mo.; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Humphrey, who died in 1970; and her parents, Glenn and Zada (Hendry) Humphrey, and one sister, Mary Etta Stinson.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. David Malone officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the Peace Church Building Fund.

Lillie Barks

Lillie E. (Bollinger) Barks, 90, of Cahokia died Monday, April 15, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She was born March 10, 1906, in Sedgewickville, Mo.

She was a member of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in Cahokia.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Barks of Belleville and Robert Barks of St. Louis; one daughter, Marie Kent of Cahokia; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray E. Barks; two daughters, Ruth and Zula

Barks; her parents, Rudolph and Delphine (Seabaugh) Bollinger; and four sisters, Annie Crites, Janice Barks, Catherine Leonard and Lula Mellitus.

Visitation is from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 2300 Jerome Lane in Cahokia, where services are at 1 p.m. today with the Rev. Dan Schrader officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Arrangements are being handled by Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia.

High school math contest

April 22 at BAC

High school computer wizards will get the chance to test their mettle at the third annual Belleville Area College High School Computer Contest at 12:30 p.m. April 22 in the school's Varsity Gymnasium.

The contest, which will include competition in computer programming and software applications, will feature students from high schools located throughout BAC District 522, said contest coordinator Sharon Banjavic, a data processing instructor at BAC.

The contest will be a team competition. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams accumulating the most points in the computer programming and software applications categories during the 90-minute competition.

Also, each team member will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

An awards ceremony will begin at 2:15 p.m.

High schools scheduled to participate include: Belleville West, Collinsville, Columbia, Duplo, Granite City, Mascoutah, New Athens, Fallon, Red Bud and Sparta.

The computer contest is just one of several special activities planned during April.

State Police shift causes problems

When Illinois State Police help was requested during a recent fire in Gillespie, they were sent instead to Virin, Macoupin County Sheriff Jim Zirkelbach said.

The help was dispatched from State Police District 9 headquarters in Springfield, and "they had no idea where Gillespie is," he said.

In another recent incident, Zirkelbach said, District 9 demanded that his department arrange for an ambulance to be sent to the scene of an accident that was on the edge of Hillsboro, the Montgomery County seat.

Those are just two of several examples of problems that have erupted since the communications center and dispatchers for State Police District 18 in Litchfield were shifted to Springfield, Zirkelbach said.

"It worked fine when they had the communications in Litchfield (District 18 headquarters)," he said.

Before the shift Feb. 1, local police agencies in the five counties in District 18, which includes Macoupin, Jersey, Greene, Calhoun and Montgomery, got quick response from Litchfield, he said.

In some cases, Zirkelbach said, his department has called Springfield asking if a trooper was nearby to help and "they have said, 'We don't know.'"

He also complained that his department has had problems in the area frequently have difficulty getting through to District 9.

"We send a teletype to District 9 requesting information, and maybe two and a half hours later they'll answer back," he said.

Zirkelbach's complaints were echoed by Greene County

Sheriff Mike Fry. "District 9 will call us and ask where a certain area is, and we find out they're in Jersey County and not Greene County," he said.

Fry said his deputies can't contact State Police with their radios anymore because their cars are equipped with low-band radios, which could reach Litchfield, while Springfield operates only on high-band.

"The only way we can reach them at all now is with the telephone or the LEADS computer," Fry said.

"Sometimes we call and a District 9 dispatcher will put us on hold for a long time until they can find a District 18 dispatcher," he said.

"Because of the bluffs, there are a lot of blind spots, and when you add another 45 to 75 miles, it's a real problem," Fry said.

"To me, it's a good way to get someone killed out there. When you're out on patrol, your life line is that radio, and let them go. 'Later, we learned both of them had been killed by a trooper in our county,'" Zirkelbach said.

He said he was irritated when he recently saw State Police officials boasting of their "state of the art" communications system at District 9 on a Springfield television news program.

— From The Telegraph

Festival

(Continued from Page 1A)

the main festival site — the Magna Bank parking lot downtown — following the tournament.

A parade from Granite City High School, down Madison Avenue to the festival site, is slated to begin at 6 p.m. Friday, May 3. Former professional basketball star Andy Phillip and former Olympic soccer player Ruben Mendoza have been named parade marshals. The parade will feature different organized ethnic and social groups from the city, an honor guard from the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center and military vehicles from the St. Louis Army Museum, based at the festival site.

Opening ceremonies will be conducted at the festival site following the conclusion of the parade. The festival will officially be open with live entertainment and nearly two dozen food booths featuring ethnic menus and hot and cold beverages.

Several live dance groups featuring authentic costumes and authentic music will perform throughout the weekend, adding to the ethnic flavor of the event. One of the highlights will be Marvin Moehle's ethnic costume display and commentary, featuring live models displaying authentic traditional garb from the Balkans area.

The food booths and entertainment will continue until 10 p.m. Friday and will be available again for 12 hours on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Also scheduled for Saturday is a bike ramble through the streets of the city. Two routes — one of three miles and another seven miles in length — will be offered.

Sunday is Family Day at the International Festival. Activities will begin at noon and conclude with a closing ceremony at 8 p.m. The Mullins, a contemporary Christian musical group, will perform on the festival stage that day.

An International Festival Cookbook, featuring Old World recipes handed down from generation to generation as well as the formula for new dishes, has been compiled for the festival. The cookbook is available for \$10 at local banks, City Hall, Centennial headquarters, the main library, Jessica's Cottage and Violets and Vines.

Festival merchandise, featuring the festival logo on T-shirts, ball caps, drink cups and golf towels, will also be available for purchase.

Canal

(Continued from Page 1A)

nature of the death are undetermined, police said it was being treated as an apparent suicide.

According to Madison County Sheriff's Department reports, at approximately 7:45 p.m., a tug boat saw Collier's truck go down the east side of the levee and enter the water.

A part of the truck — the bed — surfaced a short distance from where the truck entered the water. Another tug boat retrieved the bed and brought it to shore.

Firefighters from Madison, Granite City, Mitchell and Long Lake responded to the scene, and a diver from the Bubblers Underwater Recovery Team retrieved Collier's body from the truck. The truck was later towed from the canal.

The diver and witnesses at the scene reported that Collier had two hospital arm bands on his right wrist, and police reports said he had been released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 5 p.m. that day, where he had been treated for abdominal pain.

Laura's Service Specials

We've Extended The Hours

In Our Parts & Service

Department To Service You Even Better!

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WE GIVE YOU A CHOICE EVERY DAY!

Mr. Goodwrench

20 minutes or the next one is free!

Includes up to 5 quarts

of Mr. Goodwrench 5W-30 motor oil & A.C. filter

plus 20 minute tire rotation

Basic Tune-Up

4 cylinder \$49.95

6 cylinder \$49.95

8 cylinder \$54.95

Express 5/15/96

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Senior Citizens Save

10% Every Thursday

Does Not Apply To Advertised Specials

Mr. Goodwrench

Service Hours

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WE GIVE YOU A CHOICE EVERY DAY!

Mr. Goodwrench

Briefly

Rabies clinic

stated Wednesday

A Rabies Control Clinic will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Chouteau Township Highway Garage, located at 806 Thornton (in the rear of Midwest Motel) in Mitchell.

Rabies vaccination and other disease preventative shots will be available at a nominal fee. All Chouteau Township residents are requested to take

advantage of this service for the benefit of your pet and family.

Exhibit features

"World in Flames"

There will be a free exhibit of the National Archives "World in Flames" with related memorabilia, weapons and uniforms from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, at the visitors center sponsored by the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis, located at the Price Support Center in Granite City.

For information about the bridge or pledging, contact Mavros at 314-441-1338.

The bridge is currently leased to Illini Pipeline Co. It was a popular spot for partying until the 1992 murders of Julie and Robin Kerry. After that crime, both ends of the bridge were sealed off.

Gateway officials contacted the city of Madison about the bridge last year, but city officials didn't become interested until they were contacted by Glenn O'Bryan, the general manager of Waste Management Co. and a director of Gateway.

Waste Management operates a landfill on Chouteau Island adjoining the Illinois entrance to the bridge.

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Bridge

(Continued from Page 1A)

bridge repairs, the rest for the approaches and other improvements to the bridge.

As part of a larger system of bicycle and pedestrian trails, the bridge would be used to link the Vandalabene Trail from Edwardsville to Granite City, the Confluence Trail from Alton to East St. Louis and the Riverfront Trail in St. Louis. Eventually these trails would tie into the Katy Trail in Missouri.

"The old Chain Rocks Bridge was a vital link between trail and greenway developments on both sides of the river," Mavros said. "Several major trail and open space developments are planned in the immediate vicinity, including the Confluence Bikeway and the Riverfront Trail."

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Gateway officials contacted the city of Madison about the bridge last year, but city officials didn't become interested until they were contacted by Glenn O'Bryan, the general manager of Waste Management Co. and a director of Gateway.

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Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include: —

BLADDECK, Betty Ann (DeGonia), 55, of Granite City died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Buck Road Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BUTLER, Georgia M. (Farley), 97, of Granite City died at 3 a.m. Sunday, April 14, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Davis. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Nameoki Road, Granite City. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

GALLIA, Donald, 42, of Granite City died Friday, April 12, 1996, at St. Louis University Medical Center, St. Louis. Services were Tuesday at Werner Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Douglas Nicely. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Nameoki Road, Granite City. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

JOHNSON, Nicholas C., 54, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1996, in Granite City. Services were Saturday at Kasky Mortuary Ltd., Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Douglas Nicely. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to St. John Cemetery, Nameoki Road, Granite City. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

KING, Robert E., 66, of Granite City died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Masses.

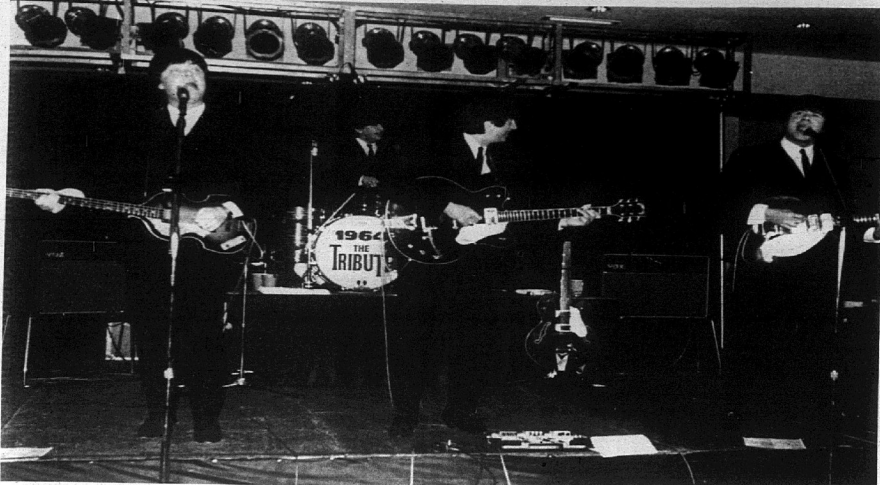
KRAUS, David P., 57, of Granite City died at 6:15 a.m. Friday, April 12, 1996, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Wise. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Lung Association.

MCDOWELL, Hazel (Barber), 76, of Forsyth, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services will be held at a later date.

MCKISSICK, Delbert K., 95, of Granite City died at 9:02 a.m. Thursday, April 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Private graveside services

were held Friday in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Steven Hurd. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

RABEY, Floyd "Robery" 69, of Granite City died at 11:45 p.m. Sunday, April 14, 1996, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Wednesday at Davis Funeral



The Beatles (1964 Tribute) do their thing at St. Clair Square.

(Photos by MARK BONEBRAKE)

'Fab Four' visit St. Clair Square

By Melanie Reelitz
Staff writer

The "Fab Four" — John, Paul, George and Ringo, otherwise known as the Beatles — were in Fairview Heights over the weekend, at least in spirit.

"1964, The Tribute," was presented at St. Clair Square Sunday evening to a screaming, singing crowd of hundreds. The audience ranged in age from elementary school students to grandmothers.

Using Rickenbacker and Fretsch guitars and Vox amplifiers, the same type of equipment the Beatles used, "1964, The Tribute" has been presenting the show for 12 years, trying to capture the essence of the legendary foursome in both sight and sound.

Like the real John Lennon, "John" even plays a harmonica. Tickets for "1964" were not sold but were given away

during "Liverpool Days," a Beatles promotion held at St. Clair Square. The mall's "Beatlemania" celebration was inspired by the recent release of two Beatles Anthology CDs.

Tickets were also available to people donating to D.R.O.P. (Determined to Restore Our Planet) an environmental group started by Louise Harrison, George Harrison's sister.

Louise Harrison was there to promote her cause and to give the show a glowing review. Harrison has known the boys in the show for 12 years and called them "... the very, very best Beatles tribute band you'll see."

Harrison wasn't the only one who enjoyed the show. "George" dedicated "Happy Just to Dance With You" to Louise.

Debbie Guenther of Belleville, who works in the mall's Easy Spirit store, had looked forward to the concert



Bill Lynch and Susie Armbruster listen to the show.

all day.

"I heard them rehearsing and they sounded great," she said.

Before the show, Gary "Records" Brown of radio station KLOU 103, had individual audience members sing portions of their favorite Beatles songs a capella. The rest of the audience sang background.

Most of the songs the audience sang were performed during the show, including the first number, "She Was Just 17" and the encore song, "Rock 'n Roll Music."

"They must study the films of the originals, because their mannerisms and movements are exactly like the Beatles," said Bill Lynch of south St. Louis. He saw the Beatles at Busch Stadium in 1968 and has seen "1964" six times already.

"Especially the John Lennon guy. He's the one that's the most outstanding... his voice and everything."

"They don't really look like the Beatles," said Susie Armbruster, also from south

St. Louis. "But the suggestion is there and with the mannerisms, if you squint, it looks like them."

Andy Baker of Troy got his tickets in a fishbowl drawing at the mall. He entered on the last day of the drawing and brought his 12-year-old daughter, Emily, to the concert.

"I'm a fan... grew up with it. But I haven't bought into the Anthology yet. I've got some CDs, some stuff from Vintage Vinyl and some collected from junior high days. And, somewhere back home, I've got a whole bunch of bubble gum cards of them."

"I never saw this group before but we once saw a three-man group at Union Station. They were trying for the sound more than the look."

"We were sitting in the back of the room and these guys looked pretty good... mannerisms and stuff. They sounded better than live... of course live shows are a little distorted anyway."

Horoscope

Thursday, April 18

This very special day has elements that will trigger creativity, innovation, fresh starts and brilliance. So, don't delay. Get on the phone. Write that letter. Go for job interviews. Downsizing now may seem awful for workers, but those who think of the future will deem this action a godsend in disguise. Power goes to individuals — not groups, so forge ahead on your own!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Separate your feelings from fact. Let friends know you won't go along with them. People have the wrong impression of you. Finish your work on time. Promotions come but in a different field. Money comes from a partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You think you're too late but you're not. Your diet influences how you feel and act more than you realize. A move revitalizes your love life and even your ambitions. The current love of a friend asks you out — say no!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Arguments melt when you use your sense of humor in a tense situation. The boss stops playing favorites, giving you a chance to shine. Somehow, you are able to juggle bills, and, at the last minute, a surprise check arrives.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Wait before you go with a hunch, first impression or assumption. Money hinges on people and things you don't even know. Cancel appointments if you aren't prepared. It's better to be late than incorrect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Think of the big picture — the impossible dream. Align with people who admire you. Forget trying to please all. You've become a bit complacent in your current job. Constant improvement, classes and peer reviews benefit you now.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 18). Take note of subtle shifts in your priorities. A trip in June convinces you to get out of a job and into a career. By July, funding and emotional support come. In August, family announcements surprise you, but you can change the status quo if you persevere. A move in January is lucky. A new romance with a Gemini or Cancer is passionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Forget minor things, and

Joyce Jillson
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focus on how you can serve others. Then, good karma flows your way. Be less rigid in love. Try to regain lost friendships. Freelance and work outside of your normal job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Bitterness ends when you learn the reasons behind a relative's actions. Don't end relationships. At work, abandon a plan, admit a mistake and approach material with a fresh start. Start new ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You need a break to get perspective on an approaching negotiation or a new romantic situation. Trading is lucky. Risks are smaller than you imagine. The newly divorced get great financial news. Beware of thieves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People want you to be perfect when they aren't so great themselves. Shatter this illusion. You can help others. Table new business until your finances are settled. Youth-related activities make you feel and look much better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Watch what you say. Fight only important fights. Let the little things pass. Money comes from phone sales. Power brokers take you under their wings. A chance encounter brings an ex back to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Privileges that were previously denied now arrive. Use your new-found clout or you'll lose it. A current love questions your faithfulness. Reassure him or her quickly. Salespeople pressure you — beware!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Fabulous luck accompanies your artistic endeavors. You have a product a key employer needs. Demand good wages. Conclude business negotiations. Home expenses surprise you — alternatives are available.



Lou Harrison chats with the crowd.

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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

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NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:40

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Anniversaries

Herrington-
50 Years

Jim and Norma Herrington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 22 with a trip to Laughlin, Nev.

The Herringtons, formerly of Madison and Granite City, were married March 22, 1946, in St. Louis. They moved to Sierra Vista, Ariz., in 1983, and are now living in Sun City, Ariz.

He was an insurance agent with the Western-Southern Life Insurance Company. She was a legal secretary with the offices of Moser, Marsalek, Carpenter,



Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Herrington

Clearly and Jaekel. They both retired in 1983.

Carson-
50 Years

Friends and family members of Howard and Maxine Carson of Troy, formerly of Granite City, are invited to a reception in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. April 20 at the Family Life Center of the Troy United Methodist Church, 407 Edwardsville Road in Troy.

The Carsons have three children, Carole Mercurio, Howard



Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Carson

Carson Jr. and Cheryl Voegel. They have 10 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin Eberhart
in 1946



Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin Eberhart
today

Eberhart — 50 Years

Melvin and Wanda Eberhart of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 30 at a surprise dinner party given by Gene and Darla Whaley and Charlene Battison at Porter's, located in the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

The couple's wedding vows were renewed by the Rev. David Fielding of Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Family and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kovalik, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petrunich, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wingo, Beverlee Worley, Carol Shearlock, Alvina Scannell, Jeanette Scannell and the Rev. David Fielding.

Engagements



Amy Diak
and Harold Green



Erin Rotter
and Richard Mayer

Diak-
Green

Amy Kathleen Diak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diak of Granite City, and Harold Damon Green, son of Paullette Green of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

A June wedding is being planned.

Rotter-
Mayer

Erin Marie Rotter, daughter of R. William and Mary Rotter of Granite City, and Richard L. Mayer, son of Lawrence and Chris Mayer of Seattle, have announced their engagement.

Rotter, of Granite City, is a graduate of Granite City High School. She will graduate in May from Bradley University in Peoria with a bachelor of science degree in advertising.

Mayer, a graduate of Bradley University, is employed with Demanes Galleries of Peoria as a project coordinator.

A Sept. 13, 1997, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City is being planned.



Lori Dillier
and Joshua Neidhardt

Dillier-
Neidhardt

Lori Jeanne Dillier, daughter of Michael and Lorraine Dillier of Granite City, and Joshua Neidhardt, son of Terry and Gail Neidhardt of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Dillier, of Granite City, a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School, attends Belleville Area College. She is employed with A. G. Edwards and Sons in St. Louis as a transfer coordinator.

Neidhardt, a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, attended Greenville College and currently attends Belleville Area College. He is employed with A. G. Edwards and Sons in St. Louis as a stock counter.

An Oct. 5 wedding at Trinity Methodist Church in Granite City is being planned.

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Granite City also had two second-place finishes. Bonnie (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 48)

Stats 'n' stuff

Prep baseball

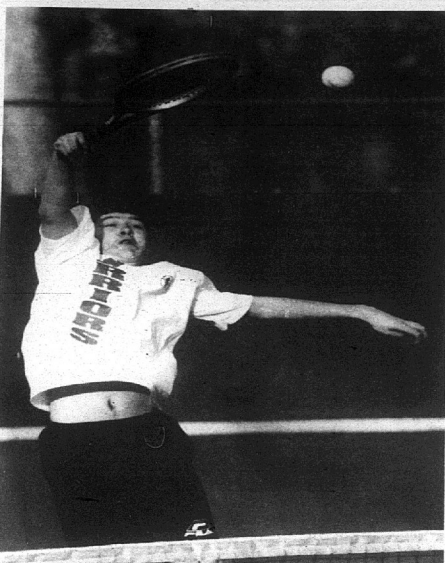
METRO STANDINGS				Great Overland Trails			
ABC League		Team		Team		Team	
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
Lutheran South	2-0	5-2	Valley Park	0-0	4-2	Lutheran S.C.	0-0
John Burroughs	1-0	3-2	Westminster	0-0	4-4	Metro East	0-0
Country Day	0-1	3-3	Lutheran S.C.	0-0	2-2	Orchard Farm	0-0
Priority	0-0	2-2	Metro East	0-0	3-3	Whitfield	0-0
Lutheran North	0-1	3-4	Orchard Farm	0-0	2-2		
Principia	0-1	2-5	Whitfield	0-0	0-3		

Archdiocesan				Illinois Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
Rosary	3-0	5-0	Edwardsville	0-0	3-2	Edwardsville	0-0
DuSable	2-1	3-2	Okawville	0-0	2-3	Okawville	0-0
Kennedy	2-1	4-3	Mt. Olive	0-0	3-5	Mt. Olive	0-0
St. Mary's	3-2	3-5	Alton	0-0	4-9	Alton	0-0
Aquinas-Mercy	1-3	3-6	Gibson	0-0	1-4	Gibson	0-0
Cardinal Ritter	0-0	1-5	Bunker Hill	0-0	0-3	Bunker Hill	0-0

Cahokia				Metro Catholic			
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
Columbia	2-0	7-5	DeSmet	2-0	6-1	Columbia	2-0
Waterloo	1-0	12-2	St. Louis	2-0	5-1	Waterloo	1-0
Red Bud	1-0	6-6	Christian Academy	2-1	2-2	Red Bud	1-0
Freeburg	2-1	5-4	CBC	1-1	4-4	Freeburg	2-1
New Athens	3-2	7-4	Chaminade	0-3	2-6	New Athens	3-2
Dupo	1-1	9-4				Dupo	1-1
Wescinn	1-1	7-4				Wescinn	1-1
Carlyle	1-1	1-5				Carlyle	1-1
Bessemer	1-2	2-7				Bessemer	1-2
Lebanon	1-3	4-8				Lebanon	1-3
Marissa	0-3	2-8				Marissa	0-3

Four Rivers				Missouri Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
Sullivan	2-0	7-2	Wright City	0-0	6-2	Sullivan	2-0
St. Clair	1-0	10-3	St. Dominic	0-0	4-4	St. Clair	1-0
New Haven	2-1	6-4	St. John's	0-0	5-3	New Haven	2-1
Pacific	2-1	6-4				Pacific	2-1
Washington	3-1	4-3				Washington	3-1
Hermann	1-2	5-2				Hermann	1-2
St. James	1-2	3-4				St. James	1-2
Union	0-2	1-6				Union	0-2
Owensville	0-3	3-6				Owensville	0-3

Gateway				Southwestern			
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
Troy	1-0	6-1	Collinsville	3-1	12-1	Troy	1-0
FL Zumwalt South	1-0	6-2	Granite City	3-1	10-2	FL Zumwalt South	1-0
Howell	6-2	1-1	Belleville E.	3-1	10-3	Howell	6-2
St. Charles West	1-1	5-4	Belleville W.	2-2	7-4	St. Charles West	1-1
St. Charles	1-1	5-4	Alton	0-3	8-7	St. Charles	1-1
Westville	2-4	1-2	St. Louis	0-2	1-4	Westville	2-4
Howell North	0-2	4-3				Howell North	0-2



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)
Steve Graham reaches high to make a shot in a doubles match. The Warriors are scheduled to face McCluer North in a home match at 4 p.m. Friday.

Journal Writers' Poll
Girls Soccer

Week of April 17	
1. Francis Howell North (10-0)	70
2. Carle Place (8-1)	62
3. Oakville (8-1)	50
4. Oakville (8-1)	50
5. Rockwood Summit (6-1)	38
6. Granite City (7-1)	29
7. Lafayette (6-1)	28
8. Duquesne (6-3)	26
9. Hazelwood Central (7-2)	15
10. Notre Dame (5-2)	7

Journal Writers' Poll
Baseball

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Collinsville (11-1)	70
2. Parkway West (6-1)	60
3. Edwardsville (12-1)	56

4. Fox (7-1)	47
5. DeSmet (6-1)	36
6. Belleville East (9-3)	30
7. Vianney (5-2)	26
8. Hazelwood East (7-2)	16
9. Troy (8-1)	11
10. (tie) McCluer North (7-2)	7
10. (tie) SLUH (6-1)	7

Also receiving votes: Granite City, Hillsboro, Naval Jr. ROTC, Waterloo, Rockwood Summit and Ft. Zumwalt South.

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Crystal City (7-0)	65
2. Rosary (5-0)	61
3. Clayton (4-1)	58
4. Lutheran South (5-2)	43
5. Windsor (6-1)	38
6. Valley Park (5-2)	36
7. Dupo (8-4)	33
8. Herculaneum (5-3)	23
9. Wescinn (7-4)	13
10. St. Charles (5-4)	9

Also receiving votes: John Burroughs and St. Pius.



Lisa Van (left) and Traci Van, formerly of Granite City, were both starters for the Osceola (Fla.) High School girls soccer team last season.

Van sisters team up to lead
Osceola High soccer squad

Lisa and Traci Van, formerly of Granite City, were both honored at their high school soccer banquet Feb. 25 at Osceola High School in Seminole, Fla.

Traci Van, a freshman, played midfield and forward for the varsity team and received a varsity letter and trophy for "fastest learner." She was the only freshman to start, in 14 of 17 games, and the only freshman to score a goal. Traci also played varsity volleyball in the fall and is a high jumper in track.

Lisa Van, a junior, started at center midfield for Osceola and was named MVP at the banquet. She finished the season with 13 goals and nine assists. Last year, Lisa Van

attended Lakeland (Fla.) High School, where she was named team MVP after scoring 25 goals. It was the first year for high school girls soccer in Polk County and Van led the county in scoring.

Van played varsity volleyball with Osceola last fall, and was selected all-conference. She competes in the high jump and the 3,200-meter relay in track. Van also plays club soccer with the Countryside Lightning, which will play in the State Cup in May.

Lisa and Traci Van are the daughters of Bruce and LaDon Van and the granddaughters of Bertha Van, June Mercer and Bud and Sandy Gosnell, all of Granite City.

Fishing

LAKES
Bull Shoals: 50 degrees, stained, 6.5' below power pool; walleye excellent; black bass good to excellent; white bass & crappie fair; all other species slow. (East): 53 degrees, clear, 7' below normal; white bass fair on small crankbaits & Roadrunners; black bass fair on artificial grubs & Zumbait South.

Buch Memorial CA: (Lake 33) 50 degrees, normal, clear; catfish fair on nightcrawlers; bass slow on spinnerbaits; all other fishing slow. (Lake 35) 51 degrees, 6' below low pool; bass good on crankbaits.

Clearwater: 56 degrees, murky, normal; crappie good on minnows & jigs; black bass fair on crankbaits; all other species slow.

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Cheryl Erickson presents a quilt raffle for the quilt.



The Granite City place in the Grand held March 1-3.

(left) Charlie Yaw, Patterson, Brian (back row) and Rollins, James R. Carper, James R. Ryan Pritchard

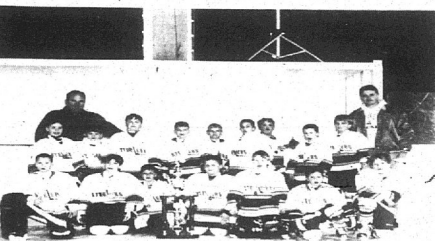
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Cheryl Erickson of the Pontoon Beach Khoury League presents a quilt to Mark Sitton. Sitton won a Khoury League raffle for the quilt Feb. 12.



The Granite City Steelers Mite B Team captured fourth place in the Granite City Ice Mania Spring Tournament, held March 1-3. Team members include (front row from left) Charlie Yaw, Olivia Antognoli, Corey Bellmore, Jacob Patterson, Brian Hay, Jeremy Meletti, Brian Peterson; and (back row) Anderson Heintz, Steven Campbell, Billy Rollins, Bo Ficker, Mitch Dowdy, Sean Tuetken, Ross Carper, James Rogalsky and David Rucker. The team is coached by Randy Rogalsky (left), Joe Bellmore (right) and Ryan Pritchard and Bob Pritchard.

SIUE camps
Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will offer baseball and softball camps for youths on two different experience levels in June.

A baseball fundamentals camp, for ages 7-13, will be held 9-11:30 a.m. June 10-14. The cost is \$65. A baseball advanced camp, for ages 10-18, will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 17-20. The cost is \$100. Youths may participate in both camps for \$150.

The softball camps are for sixth through eighth graders. A fundamentals camp will be held 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 10-14. The cost is \$60 and includes lunch. A softball pitching camp will offer two sessions June 13-14: for beginners from 9:30 a.m.-noon; and for advanced players from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$55.

All camps will be held at SIUE's athletic facilities. For more information, call 692-2660.

PSG kickoff reception
Steve Miller, director of sports marketing for Nike, Inc., will serve as the keynote speaker for the Prairie State Games Kickoff Reception on Sunday, April 28 at St. Clair Square's center court, and also has served as the company's director of athletics and director of international sports marketing.

Prior to joining Nike, Miller served as athletic director at Kansas State University (1988 to 1991), executive director of the Pennsylvania State Olympics (1987-88), associate athletic director at Kansas State University (1985-87) and men's and women's track and cross country coach at Kansas State (1981-85) and California Polytechnic University (1976-81).

The kickoff reception will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a brief program followed by a sports auction. The cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call the PSG office at 632-1002.

Madison softball
The Madison Softball League is looking for teams to fill spots in leagues on two different nights. There are three spots open in the Wednesday night men's league, and the cost per team is \$325. The league also has two spots open in the Coed league on Friday nights. The cost is \$250. Deadline for registration is Sunday, April 21. For more information, call Jim Broadway at 631-1440 or 432-0721.

Mitchell leagues
The Mitchell Khoury League will continue sign-ups for Khoury League play this summer through the month of April. Players for girls softball



Pancho Garcia Hinohosa (left) won the Missouri state amateur kickboxing title March 9 with a third-round knockout over Bob Shannon of St. Louis. Pictured with Hinohosa is his instructor, Ed Mitchell of Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do.

leagues (born from 1979-88) are especially needed.

For more information, call Jim Greer at 797-1208.

Pontoon sign-ups continue

Sign-ups for the Pontoon Beach Khoury League will continue through the month of April. Boys and girls are needed to fill teams of all ages. The cost is \$35 for baseball registration and \$25 for softball and T-ball.

Sign-ups are being taken at Tracy's Shirt Shop on Park Lane in Pontoon Beach. Each Tuesday through Friday in April, sign-ups will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday registration will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call Tracy at 931-1291 or Ida at 797-5477.

Schoendienst Golf Tourney
Fontbonne College will hold the Red Schoendienst-Fontbonne College All-Star Golf Tournament on Monday, July 8 at the Glen Echo Country Club, located off Lucas and Hunt Road in St. Louis. Cardinals Hall-of-Famer Red Schoendienst will

be the master of ceremonies, and will be joined by local personalities and current Cardinals players. The foursome scramble tourney will begin with registration at 10 a.m. July 8, and then a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch and dinner will also be served for participants, and prizes, contests and awards will be handed out after the dinner. The cost for the tournament is \$350 per player, and \$1,350 per foursome. The cost includes greens fees, cart, driving range, lunch, cocktails, dinner, prizes and a gift pack. Special sponsorships are also available.

For more information, call (314) 889-1412.

Softball Classic

The sixth annual Budweiser Softball Classic will be held May 18-19 at the Shiloh Eagles Park. The home run rule will be in effect. The entry fee is \$125 per team, and prize money will be based on the number of teams entered.

For more information, call Harry Shepherd at 632-0058 or Dan Davis at 236-6414.

Billiken soccer camps

Saint Louis University has released the schedule for its Billiken soccer camps next summer. One day camp will be held at Chaminade High School, while two residential camps will be held — one at Chaminade and one at SLU. Boys and girls under age 14 will attend a day camp from June 10-14 and 17-21 at Chaminade. A residential camp will be held at Chaminade for advanced boys ages 13-18 only on June 9-13.

Another residential camp will be held at SLU for boys and girls ages 9-12, and advanced boys ages 13-18, on June 23-27. From July 18-20, a girls-only camp for ages 9-18 will be held, and a boys-only advanced camp for ages 9-12 and 13-18 will be held on July 21-25 and 28-31.

For a brochure, call (314) 977-3177.

SLUH camps

St. Louis U. High will offer four separate weeks of basketball camps for boys in grades 3-8. The week-long sessions will be held June 10-14 and 17-21 and July 15-19 and 22-26.

The camps will be held under the direction of Junior Billikens coach Don Maurer, and will feature former SLUH players as well as other former local players. The fee for the camp is \$90. For more information, call 314-531-0330, extension 157.

The high school will also hold a football camp during the week of June 10-14. The camp is for grade school boys entering grades 3-8, and will be held at SLUH Stadium on Oakland Avenue in St. Louis.

The camp will be directed by SLUH football coach Gary Kornfeld, and will be non-contact in nature. The fee for the camp is \$45. For more information on the football camp, call (314) 531-0330, extension 171.

UMSL basketball camps

Coach Rick Meckfessel will conduct his 14th annual University of Missouri-St. Louis Basketball Camps this summer.

Tuition is \$125 per week except for the week of July 1-3, which is \$75, with a \$10 discount for multiple family members, and the sons and daughters of UMSL St. Louis faculty, staff and alumni.

Camp sessions are June 17-21 for boys ages 12-17, June 24-28 for boys 7-12, July 1-3 for girls 7-12 and July 8-12 for girls 12-17.

For applications or more information, call (314) 516-5661.

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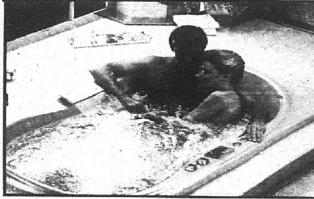
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Go right on Chain of Rocks Rd. 300 feet to Mitchell Lake entrance.

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CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP
CHANGES BY CERTIFICATES OF ERROR
FOR THE YEAR 1994

NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
TRI VISION PARTNERSHIP	18-1-14-01-00-000-008.002	7260	3540
TRI VISION PARTNERSHIP	18-1-14-01-00-000-008.003	20	0
WILLAREDT ACRES	18-1-14-01-00-000-008.004	6450	8150
WILLAREDT ACRES	18-1-14-01-00-000-008.005	3340	7010
WILLAREDT ACRES INC	18-1-14-01-00-000-010	8410	0
WILLAREDT ACRES INC	18-1-14-01-02-201-005.001	420	0
WILLAREDT ACRES INC	18-1-14-12-00-000-005.000	15060	1210
SCHMIG JAMES E	18-1-14-12-00-000-008	23380	21820
WILLAREDT GEORGE H	18-1-14-12-00-000-016	500	570
WILLAREDT ACRES INC	18-1-14-12-00-000-019	20040	13040
WILLAREDT GEORGE H	18-1-14-12-00-000-020	17500	0
MADISON COUNTY	18-1-14-23-00-000-002	1940	0
MADISON COUNTY	18-1-14-26-00-000-011	19840	0
MADISON CO TR	18-1-14-29-02-201-012.001	110	0
SEEBOLD OTTO PAUL SR	18-1-14-32-00-000-007	7320	370
MUELLER ERVIN	18-1-14-32-00-000-023.001	4420	0
INTER UNION OF OPERATING	18-1-14-34-00-000-006	97110	83280
HERNSTEIN L L	18-2-14-01-05-104-015	21400	19990
MADISON PAUL E	18-2-14-01-06-102-006	14200	0
WOOD WARD S	18-2-14-01-13-302-010	15060	14260
DHUE FORREST L	18-2-14-02-07-202-011	660	330
DHUE FORREST L	18-2-14-02-07-202-012	660	330
DHUE FORREST LEE	18-2-14-02-07-205-016	660	330
DHUE FORREST LEE	18-2-14-02-07-205-017	660	330
DHUE FORREST LEE	18-2-14-02-07-205-018	660	330
BRANDMEIER MARTIN L	18-2-14-02-12-202-011	12400	11210
MADISON COUNTY	18-2-14-03-05-101-004	310	0
TROEGLER HELEN E	18-2-14-03-05-101-005	19210	17940
MCBRIDE DAVID E	18-2-14-22-03-301-009	25080	24490
HOGAN DONNA	18-2-14-22-03-301-031	28670	21710
POLO KENNETH	18-2-14-22-03-301-039	31660	31580
HARTZEL ROD E	18-2-14-22-03-301-040	31030	31030
OLBARY ROBERT A	18-2-14-27-04-403-005.001	16120	15100
GRAHAM JAMES L	18-2-14-27-04-405-020	25190	20660
TURNER ERWIN W	18-2-14-29-04-001-016	16780	15680
EWEN KELLY D	18-2-14-31-04-401-009	1880	430
KELL MARY RUTH	18-2-14-32-02-201-041	25090	18770
LEVART JESSE W	18-2-14-33-02-201-019	14600	13090
LEMASTER BILLY JOE	18-2-14-33-02-202-019	31170	29110
WILLER DANIEL R	18-2-14-33-02-202-031	24190	22590
LOVETT TIMOTHY M	18-2-14-33-02-202-031	21940	20490
BLOOMQUIST LARRY R	18-2-14-33-02-202-064	27090	25500
DAVID BRIAN LEE	18-2-14-33-02-203-033	1510	1110
BOYCE DENNIS A	18-2-14-33-02-203-034	11150	12760
PINKSTON SANDRA F	18-2-14-33-04-401-012	19790	18490
CHOLEVICK THOMAS J	18-2-14-33-04-401-034	27350	25540
GREGORY SHARON E	18-2-14-34-02-202-010	17100	15980
DOYLE GREGORY M	18-2-14-34-20-401-021.700	26270	21860

BOARD OF REVIEW AND ERROR CHANGES FOR THE YEARS PRIOR TO 1995 FOR OMITTED BUILDINGS AND/OR
LAND AND BUILDINGS.

MUELLER ROBERT
BUDWELL LAWRENCE

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP
CHANGES BY CERTIFICATES OF ERROR
FOR THE YEAR 1994

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS THE FULL AND COMPLETE LIST OF ALL CHANGES IN ASSESSMENT IN CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BY CERTIFICATES OF ERROR FOR THE YEAR 1994 AND THIS REPORT WAS DULY APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE YEAR 1994.

Shirley J. Waggle
SHIRLEY J. WAGGLE, CHAIRMAN
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BOARD OF REVIEW

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF REVIEW CHANGES
FOR THE YEAR 1995

SUBJECT TO A FINAL EQUALIZATION

NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
CRAIG JUNE ETAL	18-1-13-35-00-000-007	740	650
WILLAREDT ACRES	18-1-14-01-00-000-008.004	7100	8970
WILLAREDT ACRES	18-1-14-01-00-000-008.005	3680	0
WILLAREDT ACRES INC	18-1-14-01-00-000-010	9250	710
WILLAREDT ACRES INC	18-1-14-01-02-201-005.001	470	0
SHELL OIL CO	18-1-14-02-00-000-002	123270	124320
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP	18-1-14-02-06-101-001	13760	3190
SHELL OIL CO INC	18-1-14-03-00-000-003	137520	119940
SHELL OIL CO INC	18-1-14-03-00-000-003	1863000	1615260
EXPLORER PIPE LINE CO	18-1-14-03-00-000-003	20650	15970
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP	18-1-14-04-00-000-002	89350	87050
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP	18-1-14-04-00-000-002.703	2190	260
BROWN WILLIAM P	18-1-14-04-00-000-005.700	23380	21820
SCHMIG JAMES E	18-1-14-12-00-000-008	110	0
C N AND V D AND L DISTRICT	18-1-14-21-00-000-001.001	35470	33130
C N AND V D AND L DISTRICT	18-1-14-21-00-000-003.003	41620	55950
MATTHEWS JEANETTE	18-1-14-27-04-407-017.002	0	0
FITZPATRICK PATRICIA A	18-1-14-28-00-000-008	0	0

* REFLECTS HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMENT OR STATE EXEMPTION
** REFLECTS 100% DISABLED VETERAN DEDUCTION

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF REVIEW CHANGES
FOR THE YEAR 1995

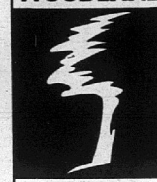
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Shirley J. Waggle
SHIRLEY J. WAGGLE, CHAIRMAN
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BOARD OF REVIEW

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GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP CHANGES BY CERTIFICATES OF ERROR FOR THE YEAR 1994

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW CHANGES FOR THE YEAR 1995

SUBJECT TO A FINAL EQUALIZATION

NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
MADISON COUNTY TRUSTEE	22-2-19-13-14-303-020	610	0
HOLMES JAMES E	22-2-19-13-15-07-005	1250	2200
CITY OF GRANITE CITY	22-2-19-24-08-004-014	10050	15250
WILLARD STEPHEN	22-2-20-04-18-305-017	20280	20030
SCARBOROUGH HAROLD D	22-2-20-04-19-01-016	21330	20530
BARTIEL JOHN	22-2-20-04-19-03-002	2480	17190
LANGE DAVID C	22-2-20-04-19-03-012	23800	22920
CHENAUPT DENNIS R	22-2-20-04-20-01-032	22250	21400
MCCOY LLOYD R	22-2-20-05-16-404-005	17850	16470
BRINKMEYER KEVIN B	22-2-20-05-20-406-016	16740	15010
MCGOWAN PATRICK F	22-2-20-07-16-403-023	15110	19310
ROSENBERG DAVID C	22-2-20-07-20-401-026	20060	31140
STANTON ROBERT	22-2-20-08-07-203-003	20030	20030
SUNRE CHARLOTTE M	22-2-20-08-12-202-003	20030	27760
LOGAN HARRY A	22-2-20-08-12-202-021	27760	12100
FAYETTE FUNDING	22-2-20-08-19-01-004	12100	21530
HUNTINGER CHARLES A	22-2-20-09-06-102-007	21530	23670
FYALKA RAYMOND P JR	22-2-20-09-13-304-021	26190	26170
SHEARLOCK DAVID	22-2-20-09-13-305-016	24460	21950
ASHALL VINCENT J	22-2-20-09-13-306-020	23670	20880
WENDEL EDWARD M	22-2-20-09-13-307-007	21950	33670
JENKINS THOMAS E	22-2-20-09-17-302-013	20880	31000
AERNE MARILYN C	22-2-20-09-18-301-018	31000	17010
JONES ANGELINA M	22-2-20-09-18-301-021	17010	14960
CHEKNOFF JAMES	22-2-20-09-18-301-021	14960	15890
KING DONALD E SR	22-2-20-10-06-101-014	15890	30620
NICHOLAS MARK A	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	30620	8000
LAKIN JOHN C	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	8000	3830
CALLENDER GEORGE R	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	3830	1500
KACHIGIAN AMERIK A	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	1500	5900
WHITAKER DANA L	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	5900	33960
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH OF	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	33960	15340
CARNEY KEVIN	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	15340	16260
MCCARTHY SHIRLEY S	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	16260	12430
CHANDLER LELAND H	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	12430	1960
ROSENBERG GERALD E	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	1960	10910
MILLSAP DONALD G	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	10910	22390
DIAL CHLOE	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	22390	22840
MILTON HERBERT E JR	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	22840	23810
SKYVIEW PROPERTIES INC	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	23810	0
SCHNEIDER MELVIN H	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	0	0
HUMAN SERVICE	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	0	0
SISTERS OF DIVINE	22-2-20-10-10-102-031	0	0

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP CHANGES BY CERTIFICATES OF ERROR FOR THE YEAR 1994

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SHIRLEY J. NOEGELE, CHAIRMAN
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BOARD OF REVIEW

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW CHANGES FOR THE YEAR 1995

SUBJECT TO A FINAL EQUALIZATION

NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
BLATT ELAINE	22-2-20-08-10-101-006.001	65250	63490
FORSHER BENJAMIN F JR	22-2-20-09-09-102-029	26840	24820
ST IVAN CHARLES JOSEPH	22-2-20-09-12-101-026	16460	12670
JONES BRIAN	22-2-20-09-12-101-026	10470	7570
BOYER GORDON D	22-2-20-10-07-101-067	9480	8250
HANNER RONALD O	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	8550
KUHN IRMADEAR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	14030
BARNESTABLE JAMES F	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	7690
MCKEE WILLARD	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	1510
MISKELL BLANE C	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	7810
THOMASON DONALD R	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	7320
TRUSTEES OF SECOND BAPTIST	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	48980
DOTY JIM C	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	25000
KRAMERMAN JOHN EDWARD SR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	12360
DOROGHAZI STEVE J	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	10910
HEDIGER NELSON	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	15340
WHITT JAMES J	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19560
H AND S PROPERTIES INC	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	20530
GITCHO KIT	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	22920
BASDEN ALBERT L	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	2180
GITCHO KIT	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
KNIGHT MARIA A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
WILLARD STEPHEN	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
WEISSBORN HERMAN R	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
SCARBOROUGH HAROLD D	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BARTIEL JOHN	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
LANGE DAVID C	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
ERNEY THAYNE A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
ARCHER KENNETH R	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BURDZILAUSSKA DARWIN L	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
PETRI LAWRENCE A II	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
WEISSBORN HERMAN R JR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
CHENAUPT DENNIS R	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
ONEILL GARY W	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
CAVEN LARRY	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
AVERY LARRY G	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
MCCOY LLOYD R	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BOKER THOMAS R JR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
FEDORA SHARON	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BECKER LLOYD A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BUCKINGHAM KEITH E	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BRINKMEYER KEVIN B	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BIGGS GERALD A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BROWN MARY B	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
RHODEBECK CYNTHIA	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
MCGOWAN PATRICK F	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
VERNON JAMES A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
LYERLA EDWARD N	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
ROSENBERG DAVID C	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
JENKINS DAVID A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BULVA VICTOR JAMES	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
STIMAC CHARLES A JR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
ZIMMERMAN GARY D	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
GITCHO KIT	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
HEDIGER NELSON	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
STANTON ROBERT	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
SCHERMEYER LEO	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
NORTH FRED E	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
RUAN HELENDA F	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
WINTER MARY O	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
SUNRE CHARLOTTE M	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
LOGAN HARRY A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BRIMER DAVID W	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
HACK JAMES F	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BROOKS VICTOR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
KRISTOFF DIMITAR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
DEGENER ARDELL L	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
VOSS RAYMOND JR	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BELLMORE HOMES INC	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
EASLER STEVEN W	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
STIVERSON JANICE G	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
VALLIE JOHN A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
COOK DONALD J	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BILLS RICHARD EARL	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
BAILEY RONALD M	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
DILLARD GLENN KEVIN	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
LANGLEY ROBERT P	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
MACTAGGART KIM P	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
HUNTINGER CHARLES A	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
ROBERTS GREG	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310
MOSS YVONNE J	22-2-20-10-13-101-016	9540	19310

* REFLECTS HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMENT OR STATE EXEMPTION
** REFLECTS 100% DISABLED VETERAN DEDUCTION

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW CHANGES FOR THE YEAR 1995

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SHIRLEY J. NOEGELE, CHAIRMAN
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BOARD OF REVIEW

#150C

Obit

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Marcia V. Welfare decoration

Prote

Sp

Protestant Center provided needy people with a place to live. But the funds for the building were not available at \$7 at the do

No Teen c

By Bob State Staff writer

A 17-year-old Illinois housewife at a black church charged with teen's parents' Richard A. Kirkpatrick Jr. with a special package to pro Warren alleys car owned by Louis resident the car, shatte Wednesday. But although all reported that a racial slur at County State's

Classified. Entertainment Family Local news

SUNDAY 89